NEW-YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1891.-TEN PAGES.

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CHASING HIM HE FIRES ONE MORE SHOT-NO REPORT OF THE SHOOTING MADE BY HIM. George Smith, eighteen years old, of No. 716 Hart-st., Brooklyn, was shot and prebably fatally ounded a few minutes after midnight on Saturday by Charles Mayer, a policeman, who is attached to the Fourteenth Sub-Precinct. The circumstance which led to the shooting was the stealing of a piece of cloth from the liquor-shop of William Mead, No. 373 De Kalb-ave. Mayer was patrolling his post along De Kalb-ave, when was told by Mead of the robbery. Mayer was informed by Daniel McLinden that William Kelly, of No. 1,375 De Kalb-ave., had taken the cloth. Kelly was in the liquor-shop at the time and was arrested. He denied the theft and when taken to the station was discharged by Acting Captain Ketzer. After the discharge of Kelly Mayer was told to make a further investigation of the robbery. He returned to the liquor-shop, where Smith and a number of other young men were standing at the corner. ordered them to move on, and then drew his revolver and fired one shot. The bullet struck Smith in the neck. He managed to retain his feet, however, and ran toward his

scious in the small courtyard in front of the house. Mayer followed the wounded boy and discharged another shot from his revolver as he fell. The bullet missed its mark. Mayer then returned to the station and his victim was carried to his room, where Dr. Charles Ermentraut, of No. 175 Central-ave., dressed his wound. The bullet was found lodged in the muscles near the spine. When Mayer reached the station he retired at once to bed and made no mention of the shooting to the sergeant. It was not until last evening that any record of the shooting was made.

home, half a block away, where he fell uncon-

The news of the affair was reported by the attending physician, owing to the serious condition of the boy. Acting Captain Ketzer at once suspended Mayer. At the boy's home last night it was learned that he was in a serious condition. A sister of the boy, who had witnessed the shooting. declared that the shot was fired without the slightest provocation. Young Smith bears an excellent est provocation. Young Smith bears an excellent reputation and is spoken well of. He told the police that he was standing at the corner with a number of companions when Mayer approached them. The policeman told them to move on and he started to go. The next instant he saw Mayer draw his revolver and discharge it at him. The policeman declares he fired his revolver in the air and had no intention of shooting any one.

Dr. Ermentraut told a reporter last night that the boy's condition was serious. Mayer has not been arrested.

THE TRACKS HAD TO COME UP.

WORK OF A MIDNIGHT MOB IN CHICAGO-DIS-PERSED BY THE POLICE.

Chicago, Sept. 6 (Special) .- A little riot, led by a Chicago Alderman, awakened the citizens of the North Side from their slumbers about 1 o'clock this morning. Over five years ago the Northwestern Railrond sought to extend its tracks to Bullen's malt-house. The citizens objected, but the Democratic Council passed the permissive ordinance, despite the cries of "be The consent for the track covered the period of five When the time elapsed, the road refused to remove its tracks. Public sentiment was so strong that the Council Inst November passed an order for the removal of the tracks. Still the road was obdurate and last night the citizens whose property had been injured took the law into their own hands. It was midnight when Illinois-st., on the lake shore, took on an unusual aspect. By 1 o'clock 200 were gather there. A consultation was held. Alderman McCabe foremost in the gathering, gave counsel. The sound of picks grew louder and louder. The crowd took up section after section, until seventy-five feet had been

Then a watchman in the malt-house first heard the noise and discovered the crowd. He telephoned to the West Chicago-ave, station, and a patrol loaded with bluecoats was sent flying to the spot. The mob was hard at work when the wagon dashed up and the officers commanded the crowd to disperse. The policemen were jeered at as the men took a momentary rest. A second order was given by the police, but as the citizens did not obey it, the officers charged into the crowd. It is said that several shots were fired and that a hand-to-hand fight followed, but the police deny this, and say there

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS AT SALT LAKE. Salt Lake, Utah, Sept. 6 .- The National Irrigation Congress to be held in Salt Lake City on September 15, 16 and 17 promises to be the successful convention ever held in the Western coun-Thousands of delegates have been appointed and have promised to attend. Half rates have been granted by the railroads to the public as well as to delegates. The hotels here will also make reduced

CUT HIS COMPANION'S THROAT.

Indianapolis, Sept. 6,-An Evansville disputch says: "John Carter and George Buro came to to Friday night, and on their way home Buro occupied the front seat of the carriage, and Carter sat immediately behind him. They quarrelled, and Carter seized Buro's head, pulled it backward and cut his throat. Buro'died immediately. Carter fled, but was captured.

MURDERED AND THEIR BODIES BURNED.

Nashville, Sept. 6.-A story of a double marder ha reached here from Livingston, Overton County, about fifty miles from the railroad. Sunday night the family of William Smith went to church, leaving two girls. aged seventeen and nineteen, in the house alone About 9 o'clock a neighbor noticed an unusual light in the direction of Smith's dwelling. He ran over and found the house rapidly burning. He arrived just in time to see the bodles of the two girls, both dead, lying on the floor in the centre of a downstairs room. Their faces were covered with blood and their dephing disordered. So fierce were the flames that the bodies could not be rescued. The girls had undoubtedly been murdered, after which the house was set on fire.

TO TEST THE ELEVATOR LAW.

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 6 (special).-The new Elevator law is at last to be tested. Attorney General Spencer has been in this city for several days, and w Thomas Carr, of Thompson, Grand Forks County, through his attorney, has made an application to Judge Templeton, of this county, praying that an alternative writ of mandamus issue against the Minneapolis and Northern and the National Elevator companies, com-pelling them to receive and store plaintiff's wheat for twenty days at statutory rates, 2 cents a bushel.

New Orleans, Sept. 6 .- "The Times-Democrat's" Galveston dispatch gives information concerning an organization of colored cotton-pickers who have agreed not to pick cotton after September for less than \$1 per 100 pounds and board. This organization has been pereted through the Colored Alliance, and now numbers more than half a million, with thousands being added every day, throughout the Southern States. Colonel R. A. Humphrey, general superintendent of the Colored R. A. Humphrey, general superintendent of the Colored Alliance, admitted the existence of this organization, saying: "It had been induced by organizations, some time ago, of planters and merchants in certain sections—notably Memphis and Charlestop—to reduce the price for picking to a very low standard, and the colored pickers combined to protect themselves from this dictation." It is learned that a secret circular has been mailed at Houston to every Sub-Alliance throughout the cetton belt, fixing the date when the strike of cotton-p ciers will be simultaneously inaugurated and how it shall be conducted.

AN OFFICER'S READY BULLET
two, \$17,147,000; gold, silver and other mining and smelting companies, sixty-seven, \$46,504,530; coal and from companies, thirty-two, \$13,354,400; light, heat, power, and truly two, \$13,354,400; light, heat, power, and truly two, power, and truly two, \$13,354,400; light, heat, power, and truly two hours, when a party camping out discovered their unhappy plight and campin power, and transportation companies, sixty-two, \$40,-315,250; building and loan associations, thirty-three, \$120,085,000; hrigation companies, twelve, \$525,800; miscellaneous companies, 320, \$41,791,090.

THE SITUATION IN TURKEY.

A RUMOR THAT THE LATE VIZIER CONSPIRED TO DEPOSE THE SULTAN.

Constantinople, Sept. 6.-Achmead Eyab has been appointed Governor of Crete to succeed Djevad Pacha, who has just been promoted from the Governorship to be Grand Vizier.

recently deposed Grand Vizier, is suffering imprisonment. His dismissal is now understood to be due to complicity in a plot for the deposition of the Sulian.

DECORATIONS. Vienna, Sept. 6 .- Emperor William and the King of Saxony, with their suites, wearing Austrian uniforms, visited Archduke Albrecht to-day. Archdukes Charles, Louis, William and Rainer were also present The most cordial greetings were exchanged. generals commanding the opposing forces in the manoeuvres have each received a life-size portrait of Emperor William, mounted in a gold frame. All the officers engaged in the manoeuvres have received decorations from Emperor William and the King of Saxony. Archduke Albrecht received the collar of the Order of the Black Eagle.

visitors, at which 160 covers were laid. Archduke Albrecht proposed a happy toast to the German Emperor and Empress and to the German army. The toast was received with a storm of cheers. Emperor William thanked the company hearthy, and proposed the health of Emperor Francis Joseph, Archduke Albrecht and the commanders-in-chief.

MR. GLADSTONE AGAINST CLASS PARTIES. public, Mr. Gladstone writes in favor of increased representation of labor in Parliament, but deprecates the formation of a labor party. His objection to such a party, in his own words, is on the ground that "if every class of the community exercised the right to form a party, we should have a queer Parliament."

RUSSIAN VIEWS ON THE DARDANELLES AFFAIR.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 6.-Newspapers here express confidence that, in view of the entente cordiale between France and Russia, the Powers will hesitate to protest against Turkey's concession to Russia, as regards the Dardanelles, for fear of raising thorny questions regarding Bosnia, Cyprus and Egypt, while Turkey, strengthened with the knowledge that the Franco-Russian entente is a counterpolse to the Dreibund, will not be easily intimidated. Thus, these papers believe, peace is insured.

THE BAIE DES CHALEURS SCANDAL

Chicago, Sept. 6 (Special).-A dispatch from Ottawa, Ont., says: "The Bale des Chaleurs Railway scandal will be brought to a happy termination as the result of a conference which has been going on here for two days between the lawyers retained for the various interests. The application of the new company for a Dominion act of incorporation was opposed by the McFarlane estate, to which the old company owed a large amount. Incidentally, during the Senate committee's inquiry, the 'boodling' disclosures took place. Now an arrangement has been reached by which the measure will not be opposed. The new company has agreed to incorporate a clause in the bill providing for a deposit of \$180,000 in the Bank of Montreal as security for the payment of the McFarlane claim, and agreeing to pay whatever award is made by the courts in the civil suit now in progress."

NOTES OF SOUTHERN REPUBLICS.

Washington, Sept 6.—The several Consuls-General of the South American Republics in London have started a movement for the establishment in that city of a Bureau of Information concerning South American affairs, similar to the Bureau of the American Republics which was established in Washington on the recommendation of the International American Conference.

The Minister of Public Works of Costa Rica has the city of Port Limon and the city of San Jose. Reynolds receives the site for a town, including 1,000 hectares of land, or about 2,500 acres, and has a right

required for the use of the colony.

Baron Hirsch, the Hebrew philanthropist, has signed a notating deed empowering his representatives to ex-pend \$2,000,000 for the purchase of land and the location of colonies in the Argentine Republic.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

A PURCHASE BY THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC. Astoria, Ore., Sept. 6.-C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, has pur-chased the Astoria and South Coast Railway. The sale was made to R. Koehler and J. C. Stubbs, who acted as agents for Mr. Huntington. About six months ago J. H. Smith, a railroad contractor, assumed quasi-possession of the road, and six residents of Astoria went security for the amount. The present transfer releases these six men, reimburses J. H. Smith, and gives the Southern Pacific Railroad Company one of the cheapest pieces of railroad property ever acquired. The consideration is \$54,000, \$50,000 cash and the assumption of \$4,000 indebtedness. The road is a valuable piece of property. The iron in it is worth the amount paid. It pays a dividend. Just what the Southern paid. It pays a divide the paid to do has not been divided. It is likely, however, that the company will at once construct a bridge across the river and can trains into Astoria direct. Just where the original stockholders of the Astoria and South Coast get off or get on is as yet

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO'S BIG BUSINESS. Baltimore, Sept. 6.-President Mayer, of the Baltiore and Ohio Railroad, is at Bar Harbor, friends who met him in New-York on his arrival from Europe say that he is looking well and was much improved by his trip abroad. During August the Raltimore and Ohio received 3,000 more carloods of freight from the West at Locust Point than ever arrived here before in any one month in the history of the road. The westbound freight truffic was cor-respondingly heavy. The passenger business was all the company could handle, and was heavy, both through and local.

Carlisle, Penn., Sept. 6 (Special).-Wellsville is happy over the fact that Baltimore and Ohio and Western Maryland railroads have had a mortgage of \$2,000,000 entered against them to secure their bonds for the construction of the railroad from Bowmansdale, this county, to Perter's Siding, and from Thomsonville, via York, to Chickies. It begins to look as if these connections would come according to existing con-

MAY LEAVE THE CENTRAL TRAFFIC. Cincinnati, Sept. 6.—"The Commercial Gazette" pub-ishes a rumor that the Baltimore and Ohio Squthwestern with the Central Traffic Association.

SUNK BY A STEAMER IN A FOG.

Boston, Sept. 6.-The steamer Indian, Captain Nickerson, from Philadelphia, which arrived to-day, brought Captain A. Lifflejohn, his wife and two children and crew of the schooner Andrew J. York, of Portland, bound from Clark's Island, Me., for New-York, with a cargo of paving stone. Captain Nick-erson reports that the Indian ran into the York shortly after midnight last night, in a dense fog. half way between Cross Rip and Handkerchief Lightship The Indian struck the schooner between the main and mizzen rigging, on the port side, cutting her half way through. The crew of the York immediately lowered their boat, and all hands boarded the steamer, saving nothing. The schooner filled and sank in two minutes from the time of the collision. The steamer is apparently undamaged.

AN EX-ALDERMAN SAVES A LIFE.

Ex-Alderman James L. Marvin, of the Eighth Ward, NEW CORPORATIONS IN AUGUST.

Chicago, Sept. 6 (Special).—The United States Corporation Bureau of Chicago, makes the following report of new corporations incorporated in the United States during the month of August, 1891: Total corporations, 1.004; capitalization, \$343,612,490; distributed as follows; mercantile and manufacturing companies, 406, \$35,889,430; banks and investment companies, seventy-

SUICIDE OF A BROOKLYN BROKER.

HIS BODY FOUND NEAR CALVARY CEMETERY AFTER A LONG SEARCH.

Edward Rousseau, a broker, of No. 357 Leonard-st. Brooklyn, disappeared from his home on Friday night. Diligent search was made for him, as no reason for his absence was known. His dead body was found yesterday afternoon at Woodside, L. I. He had com-A rumor, which it is impossible to confirm, is mitted suicide by shoofing himself in the right temple current here to the effect that Kiamil Pacha, the with a 32-calibre revolver. Beside him lay the The spot where the body lay was close to Calvary Cemetery.

Coroner Homeyer, of Ridgewood, took charge of the body, which was sent to the home of the suicide. THE EMPEROR DEALING OUT PORTRAITS AND was learned last night that Rousseau, on the day of his disappearance, left a letter addressed to his sister, telling her to dispose of his property and that he intended to take his life. No cause can be assigned for his

A LIVELY STORM IN BALTIMORE.

THE STREETS FLOODED WITH WATER-A TERRI-FYING DISPLAY OF LIGHTNING.

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (Special).-Three terrific electrica storms passed over This city last night, and the rainfall was the heaviest since August 13, 1873. The first sterm was the worse. In less than thirty minutes two inches of rain fell, and the total rainfall during the night was nearly four inches. The sewers in the lowlying parts of the city were totally inadequate to carry off the volume of water. Hundreds of houses were flooded and stores washed out. Several sewers burst, and the water tore great holes in the streets. The entire lower portions of houses along the south side of Pratt-st., extending from Little Gough to Eden, were completely submerged. Along Central ave., from Prattst, to Sastern-ave. The residents were forced to vacate the lower floors. George Pleit's iron foundry, at Cenpower house of the Traction Cable Car Company was flooded and the engines were stopped. A number of warehouses were flooded. The electrical disturbance was terrifying. Flash followed flash in rapid succession; streaks of blue fire shot through the streets, and balls of fire spun along the overhead wires. The Cashes were so blinding that horses on the streets stopped in terror and refused to move. Several chimnevs were struck, and large trees on the edge of town shivered. The telegraph, telephone and electric-light wires suffered considerable damage. The Western Union Service between Washington and Philadelphia during the storm was practically useless. Balls of fire as large as eggs rolled along the wires to the switch-board and then exploded, much to the discomswitch-board and then exploded, much to the discomfort of the operators. The telephone company's wires
were also badiy jumbled up. E. F. Baker, general
superintendent of the Brush Electric Light Company
here, says that in all his experience he never before
witnessed such an electrical storm. It will take three
or four days to straighten out all the electric wires.
The value of three dynamos destroyed is \$2.500.
There were washouts on all the railroads leading out
of this city. Considerable damage was done to the
works of the new Belt Line Railroad.

MISHAP TO A FISH COMMISSION'S VESSEL. easterly storm last evening the United States Fish Commission schooner Grampus, bound to Wood's Holl from Hyannis, ran ashore on L'Hommidieu Shoal, Vineyard Immediately after the vessel struck, Commissioner McDonald, his wife and daughter, Assistant Commissioner Collins, and Drs. Bean and Patten left the chooner in a dory and succeeded in making a safe landing at Falmouth. The crew of the Grampus suc ceeded in floating the Vessel after 10:30 last night. Captain Adams states that on account of thick weather he was unable to place the buoys. He says that the wessel pounded heavily while ashore, but he thinks she is injured little if any. The steam launch Cygnet, of the Commission, towed the Grampus to Wood's Holl to-

DAMAGE ALONG THE NEW JERSEY COAST. huge breakers worked destruction to the Long Branch the sea renewed its attack upon the of dwelling houses in the settlement.

MILES OF CARS LOADED WITH WHEAT.

UNPRECEDENTED MOVEMENT OF GRAIN-THE SITUATION AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Sept. 6 (Special).-The unprecedented novement of grain from the West has choked the mar There are miles of sidetracks full of loaded cars here, and the grain men and railroad men are working night and day to clear the Jam. The necessity for nills, for transit work and more elevators was never nore severely felt. All of the thirteen elevators at the mouth of the Kaw are full. One buildred cars of wheat were turned over to a Chleago road yesterday to be shipped direct from Ransas, through Kansas City, to chicago. Owing to a new practice the railroads have Each road now uses its own cars exclusively. St. Louis or Chicago unless an equal number of empty cars from the receiving road replace those taken loaded. cattered over the Western territory. The Uni Pacific, not being a through road, is shoving the grain into this city. The Chicago, Sania Fe and California road cannot furnish enough engines to draw the car already here to Chicago. The santa Fe yards, as a consequence of this, are full to overflowing. There are now over 1,000 cars loaded with grain in its yards. There are 700 cars in the Missouri Pacific yard.

Washington, Sept. 6.-The Latin-American Departnent of the World's Fair is informed of the interest which is being taken in Mexico, and the evident determination of a great number of people to visit the United States in 1803. The most popular scheme thus far presented is one proposed by senor Spindola, who will conduct a number of excursions from Mexico to Chleago and return. The cost to each subscriber will be \$260 (Mexican) and will include all the nerescary expenses of the trip. Other excursions on a like plan are proposed by sea. Lieutenaut Sawyer, World's Fair Commissioner to

Brazil, reports that on his visit to Maranham, Brazil, he was received by the Governor and other officials with great cordiality, and received their active support and co-operation. The Governor called a public and co-operation. The thoracter at Maranham, at which Lieutenant Sawyer explained the objects and scope of the Exposition, and committees were appointed to prepare memorials to the State Legislature for an appropriation.

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Chicago, sept. 6 (Special).—The Commission yesterday made the Latin-American Eureau subordinate to the Director-General. Mr. Curtis had prepared an elaborate system of classification for products from the South American countries. His classification of the Commission, which recommended that the group in Department "M." called "Isolated and collective exhibits," be made the last group in that department, and that there be inserted therein a class designated the "Latin-American European The committee further recommended that Director-General Davis be specially charged with the control, installation and general supervision of the Latin-American European. The recommendations were adopted. The report of the Classification committee also knocked out the suggestion for an Indian Department. The committee did not think there was any occasion or necessity for such a department, and the Commission is with the committee.

READY FOR THE DELEGATES.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE ROCHESTER CON-VENTION.

CANDIDATES AND THEIR FRIENDS WILL BEGIN TO ARRIVE IN THE FLOUR CITY TO-DAY-

OPENING OF AN EVENTFUL WEEK. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Rochester, Sept. 6.-The Republican State Convention will meet in this city upon Wednesday next and will nominate candidates for State offices who will have every reason to be confident of their election in November. Not for many years has the prospect of Republican success at the polls in New-York State been brighter. Perhaps that is the reason why the proceedings attendant upon the election of the delegates to the convention have been conducted with such remarkable harmony and why the delegates are in such good humor. Perhaps this is the cause of so many preminent Republicans seeking the Republican nomination for Governor and other places in the list of State offices to be filled. The nomination by the convention, it is obvious, will, in their opinion, be equivalent to an election. All of the delegates perceive that the Republican party has legitimate grounds for believing that it will receive the popular support, and, furthermore, that there is evidence of great dissatisfaction among voters with the administration of State affairs for the past eight years by the Democratic party. Public favor has certainly turned toward the Republican party since the taxpayers of the State learned last spring that, owing to the operation of taxation laws passed by Republican Legislatures and the economy of the Republican Senators the present year, the rate of State taxation

six years. Then the protection accorded to the farmers by the McKinley Tariff bill has enabled them to realize the highest prices upon the products of their farms. the market for these crops, the farmers of the State are in a most contented and grateful mood Added to this, there has been a National policy which has been approved of by all classes of voters, since they were palpably prosperous under it. President Harrison's recent speech at Albany in support of an "honest dollar" has clearly brought over to the support of the Republican party a large body of conservative Democratic business men in the State, who have been alarmed by the revolutionary course concerning the currency proposed by the Democrats of the South and West. Another branch of National policy, Mr. Blaine's reciprocity plan, has brought to the support of the Republican party merchants and trade of this country with South American lands.

for the coming year would be the lowest in thirty-

Looking toward the Democratic party, on the other hand, every Republican sees it torn with dissensions, David B. Hill grinding the faces of the Cleveland Democrats, riotous conventions and two-score contested delegations to the Democratic State Convention. Senator McNaughton, Democrat, who represents this Senate District, said complacently this morning: "We shall have a larger convention than the Republicans." A friend of his replied: "Yes, if you include the contesting delegations whose members in numbers will be

equal to half of the Democratic convention." Beyond all this is the displeasure of the people with the extravagant Democratic State departments at Albany, with the corrupt administration of the Democratic Canal Department and with the cruel rule in the State prisons. The denial by the Democratic party of the right of the Legis lature to investigate the management of the Canal Asbury Park, Sept. 6 (Special).—The heavy rain-storm that set in yesterday along the Jersey coast has millions of the taxpayers' money, is something been continuing all to-day with unabated violence, which the voters have not forgiven. It is no made a contract with William Howell Reynolds, under Much damage was done in many places. The storm matter for wonder, then, that under the circumwhich the latter agrees to bring from the United was accompanied by an unusually heavy tide, and the stances the Republicans who are pressing the mination of various eminent men of their part for the office of Governor think that their nomina handsome driveway along the edge of the bluff, and several large slices of the road were washed out. some of the costly bulkheads that had withstood all sure their election. Various delegations to the the storms of the summer were badly wrecked. At convention have been instructed by their con-Sembright, Mr. Sandi, of the Octagon Hotel had a large stituents to press the nomination for Governor of force of men out trying to strengthen the bulkbead in Andrew D. White, James W. Wadsworth, Stewart front of his hotel. At Highland Beach the tracks of L. Woodford, Philip Becker, Cornelius Van Cott the New-Jersey Southern Division of the Central Rull- and Joseph B. Carr. Besides these, there have road of New-Jersey along the ocean front were inun- been is vorably mentioned for the nomination dated by the rising sca. At this place and at Ocean Grove the rain scal. At this place and at Ocean Grove the rain fell in torrents, and in many places the streets were badly washed out and other damase done. Ketcham and Edward O'Connor. Several of the streets were badly washed out and other damase done. Ketcham and Edward O'Connor. Several of the streets were turned just across the railroad tracks, the streets were turned into lakes, and the water flowed into the first floors. worth, Mr. Woodford, Mr. Becker, Mr. Van Cott

and Mr. Fassett. The convention will be a large one, It will have 777 delegates, and therefore the friends of the various candidates will have ample material upon which to work. It will not be like the Demo cratic State Convention, a close corporation of 384 men and all controlled by one man, David B. Hill. Nor can it be said, as it can be said of the Democratic State Convention, that two months in advance of its meeting the man it was to nominate for Governor had been selected. No man in Rochester to-day can say with any degree of positiveness who will be the Republican candidate for Governor. Only after the Republican delegates have met here and democratically de bated the merits of the several candidates wil one be able to determine who is likely to win the prize. The supporters of ex-Mayor Becker, of Buffalo, are coming here from that city on Tues day in a special train. It is said that there will be 500 Buffalo Republicans aboard this train. Mr. Wadsworth will come here to-morrow from his home at Genesco, in Livingston County, and will open headquarters in Powers's Hotel. Woodford also is expected here from Brooklyn tomorrow, and he will have headquarters at the Hotel Livingston. Mr. Fassett will have a large room in Powers's Hotel, which his friends, of ourse, would convert into their headquarters if he should be brought forward prominently as candidate. Mr. VanCott also will have a larg room in Powers's Hotel, which his friends ca convert into beadquarters' if needful. John M. Francis, Editor of "The Troy Times," and late Minister To Austria, will be here to-morrow and will open headquarters where he will bring the merits of General Joseph B. Carr as a candidate

for Governor to the attention of the delegates. Mr. Becker will probably be here to-morrow His Buffalo friends have leased the reading-room of Powers's Hotel as their headquarters. It is large room directly off the office of the hotel, and Mr. Becker's "boomers" will, in consequence, be the most conspicuous in the hotel. Their number also being so great, they cannot fail to make an impression. When those 500 active, bustling Republicans from Buffalo arrive on Tuesday and begin working hard for Mr. Becker, the friends of the other candidates, it can be safely predicted, will be frightened for a few moments. Mr. Becker has been three times elected Mayor of Buffalo He is a leading merchant and prominent German citizen. The Buffalo Republicans press his nomination upon the ground of his popularity in Western New-York. They say he is also well known elsewhere in the State, and would poll much more than the ordinary Republican vote

Mr. White's friends here are favoring his nomination because of his fine record as a State Senator, his thorough acquaintance with the affairs of the State for twenty-five years past, his high standing in the community in view of the great part he took in the founding of Cornell University, his popularity among German-Americans in consequence of his distinguished services as Minister to Germany, and his ability as an executive officer. In their opinion he would bring out the Republican vote to a degree that few other

men could in a State canvass. The friends of James W. Wadsworth make the

thirds of his income from his farm property, and therefore his nomination would be especially pleas ing to those Republican farmers who have become somewhat interested in the Farmers' Alliance movement. Furthermore, they point out that as an Assemblyman he initiated the policy of discovering new sources of taxation, and had introduced taxation bills which, after some years of debate, were passed and became laws. It is the operation

in thirty-six years. General Carr's friends call attention to his fine strong candidate, and they adduce figures to show tion. These allegations, one as false

of those taxation laws which has lowered State

taxation for the coming year to the lowest point

upon a State ticket.

pressed on the ground of his excellent war record, Woodford's nomination would be especially timely made more convincing speeches against flat money and other similar financial heresies than Mr. Woodford did in the great Ohio political fight of 1874. this year, it is said, under the inspiration of David B. Hill will adopt a plank favoring the free coinhe would be just the man needed to go through the State showing the folly of debasing the currency.

Mr. Fassett's friends suggest his nomination

because of their belief that his intimate acquaintance with State affairs the past six years would make him an exceptionally strong candidate. They say that he has been the Republican leader in gained a complete knowledge of the State Govrnment and each one of its Departments. making a tour of the State, therefore, his ability and knowledge as a speaker upon State matters could not fail to make a great impression. Mr. Fassett unquestionably intrenched himself greatly in the esteem of the Republican party by his bold, nggressive and strategic management of the contest in the State Senate over the resolution to investigate the State's canals. If nominated for Governor his friends argue that the young men in the Republican party would take an especially strong interest in his canvass and would give it a fervent support. Mr. Fassett, it is expected, would make a vigorous canvass for Governor if he should be nominated.

a fervent support. Mr. Fassett, it is expected, would make a vigorous canvass for Governor if he should be nominated.

When the 777 delegates to the convention and the 500 "boomers" of Becker from Buffalo all have arrived in Rochester upon Tuesday there promises to be rather of a crush in the hotels and restaurants of this city. Rochester has one broad thoroughfare known as Main-st., which runs east and west through the city, crossing the Genesee River in its progress. It is upon this street or streets crossing it that the hotels are situated. They are all grouped near what is termed "The Four Corners." The chief hotel, the Powers House, is situated upon Main-st., near "The Corners." It is admirably adapted for convention work, having in its centre a large hall, on one side of which is the hotel office and upon other sides the hotel reading-room and other offices. One of these offices will be used as head-quarters by the Republican State Committee. Upon the second floor parlors and rooms adjoining have been engaged by the more prominent delegates to the convention. Here are the parlors of Senator Hiscock, of Syracuse: of ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, of Oswego: of General John N. Knapp, of Auburn, chairman of the Republican State Committee: of James W. Wadsworth, one of the candidates for Governor: of Collector Fassett, of New-York, and of Congressman Beiden, of Syracuse.

of Syracuse.
Elsewhere in this hotel the following Repub-Elsewhere in this hotel the following Republican delegates have rooms: Ex-Speaker Husted, of Peekskill; Senators Erwin, Richardson and Hendricks, Railroad Commissioner Baker, Jacob M. Patterson, chairman of the Republican County Committee of New-York; Postmaster Van Cott, of New-York; Louis F. Payn, of Chatham; O. G. Warren, of "The Buffalo Commercial"; Harvey J. Hurd, Senator Laughlin and ex-Senator McMilan, of Buffalo, and John M. Francis, Editor of "The Troy Times." Colonel MoAlpin, president of the Republican State League, has engaged rooms and headquarters for the League at the National Hotel. Here also will liye Senator Coggeshall, of Utica; Here also will live Senator Coggeshall, of Utlea; A. B. Humphrey, secretary of the Republican National League, and the delegations from Onondaga, Tioga and Oneida counties. A large number of delegates from Brooklyn have engaged rooms at the National Hotel. Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, of New-York, had engaged rooms at this hotel, but he has accepted an invitation to be a guest of Martin W. Cook while in this city. Ex-Congressman Henry G. Burleigh, of Whitehall, has engaged rooms for headquarters at the new Osborn. At this hotel there will also be Willard A. Cobb, of "The Lockport Journal"; Senator Hunter, of Weedsport, and Walter J. Shepherd, of Buffalo. A large number of the delegates, it is already evident, will be here to-morrow. A telegram has been received from ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt stating that he will be here to-morrow morning. Mr. Platt's trunks are already here and have been put in his rooms. Senator Hiscock is coming here from Syracuse by an early morning train, and probably a large number of leading Republican politicians from New-York will be here to-morrow morning. B. Humphrey, secretary of the Republican

Edwin Einstein, of New-York, is mentioned

morning.

Edwin Einstein, of New-York, is mentioned for Lieutenant-Governor: William A. Sutherland, of Rochester, and Louis Marshall, of Syracuse for Attorney General, and George B. Sloan, of Oswego, for Controller. The colored Republicans of Rochester are pressing the election of Charles P. Lee, an able young lawyer of Rochester, for State Committeeman-at-large in place of the Rev. W. B. Derrick, of New York.

The first of the New-York delegates to the convention to arrive here came to-night. This first delegate was Bernard Biglin, of the XVIIIth Assembly District. Mr. Riglin said: "I think a good many of my fellow-delegates will arrive here to-merrow. The New-York delegation is not committed to any one as yet. If Cornelius Van Cutt is a candidate we of course, will support him, but I do not know that he will be a candidate. He would make a strong run in New-York City if he were nominated, and would poll every Republican vote, in my opinion, in the interior of the State. Senator Fassett, in my judgment, also would make a strong candidate. I think that the Republican State ticket is going to be elected this fall and therefore we ought to take especial pains in the selection of our State ticket, alming to nominate our strongest men. The Democratic party is in the condition in which it was in 1879, when we elected Cornell; it is filled with dissension."

RECEIVED AN OFFER FROM BRAZIL.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 6 .- Engene Davenport, professor of agriculture at the Michigan Agricultural College, has received a telegram from Louis Quienoz, the representative of the Brazilian Government, who secently made a tour of inspection of the agricultura colleges of the country, tendering him the presidency of an agricultural college about to be established at St. Paul, largal, at an annual salary of \$6,000, together with a dwelling-house and all living expenses.

Chicago, sept. 6 (special) .- Chicago is contemplating manimoth improvement whice will give the city a pleasure harbor worth many millions of dollars. Mayor Washburne and the Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. Aldrich, have a plan that, if carried out will materially change the situation regarding passenger steamers that utilize the lake-front. It has reference to using a portion of the shore along the Lake Front Park and milding several viaducts over the Illinois Central Rallway Company's tracks. The plan which they have it aind only deals with pleasure craft and those boats mind only deals with pressure craft and those boats which make a landing in the vicinity of Van Burenst. It is the idea of both Mr. Washburne and Mr. Aldrich that the city can obtain a large revenue by exacting a license from the pleasure craft that ply the waters of the harbor. This will repay the city for the millions that have been expended in improvements.

RECOKLYN VETERANS AT GETTYSBURG. Gettysburg, Penn., Sept. 6 (Special).-The annual excursion of the veterans of Brooklyn to Gettysburg arrived here last evening. To-day the battlefield wa visited and the Brooklyn monuments were hung with

floral decorations. Among the party are ex-sheriff Stegman, City Clerk Cummings, Joseph W. Kay and W. C. Plum, Commarder of the Winehester Grand Army Post. They will start for home to-morrow by way lof Antietum and Washington. REPORTED CAPTURE OF TRAIN-ROBBERS.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 6.-It is reported that the Ceres train-robbers were captured by a sheriff last night near Newman, Cal. The report is, however, not yet confirmed.

point that he is a practical farmer, deriving two- UNFRIENDLY TO NO CHURCH.

FALSE STATEMENTS ABOUT ANDREW D. WHITE AND THE CATHOLICS.

GIVING CREDIT IN SPEECHES AND WRITINGS TO

THE GREAT CHURCHMEN OF ALL AGES. CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT ALIKE. Ithaca, Sept. 6 (Special) .- Two arguments have been advanced thus far against the nomination

of Andrew D. White for Governor at the Republican State Convention this week. First, it is war record and to his excellent administration for three terms of the office of Secretary of State. In suffrage, and that he had been a member of the their opinion General Carr is an exceptionally Constitutional Commission favoring this proposithat he has always run ahead of his associates the other, were effectively met and summarily disposed of by Mr. White in The Tribune of The nomination of Stewart L. Woodford is yesterday. The second objection to him is even more preposterously untrue. It is in effect that his experience as Lieutenant-Governor and his the late president of Cornell is unfriendly to the ability in State matters. It is argued that Mr. Roman Catholic Church, the basis of this charge being that in his writings Mr White has critiin view of the silver coinage movement. No man cised religious intolerance of science by this, as well as other denominations.

To people in general this will be surprising enough, but to those who know Mr. White, par-The Democratic State Convention of New-York | ticularly his friends here and the Cornell alumni and students, the statement will appear simply ridiculous, for if there is any man in the country age of silver. Mr. Woodford's friends say that to-day free from th slightest suspicion of religious prejudice of any kind and beyond all forms of denominational hatred, it is Andrew D. White. In fact, this is the last charge any one at all familiar with his career would expect to see brought against him, and it will certainly react against those using it. It is true that in a little book published nearly twenty years ago, and in sunthe State Senate the last six years, and as such dry articles tracing the progress of various branches of science through the Middle Ages, Mr. White has described the encounters of these sciences with various theological ideas, supported by Catholics and Protestants, but so far from showing any hostility to the Roman Catholic Church, he has constantly held up to admiration those great Churchmen who have stood for humanity and truth through the Middle Ages and modern times. He has specially called attention to the noble services of Pope Clement IV to protecting the Jews from popular hatred throughout Europe during the great European plagues. He has held up to admiration the conduct of Belzunce, Bishop of Marseilles, in the last century, when the plague was raging there. When obliged as a historian to show the opposition to vaccination growing out of certain theological ideas in certain elergymen in Canada, he spoke with ferver of the noble con duct of the whole Roman Catholic clergy of Montreal during the ship fever there; declaring that their conduct forms one of the most glorious episodes in the history of humanity.

While showing how theological ideas were from time to time at variance with those of medical science in the Middle Ages, he has taken pains to show the great services rendered by the monks, many of the parish clergy, and indeed the whole Church, in the establishment of every form of institution for the alleviation of suffering. So far from discriminating against Catholicism, he has; in his chapter on geology, held up Cardinal Wiseman to especial admiration for his courageous course in defending geological truths against such Protestant attacks as those of Dean Cockburn and the Rev. Mellor Brown in England. Those who have listened to President White's lectures know well that he has displayed such men as Bossuet, Fenelon, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Francis Xavier and Peter Canisius as among the great glories of humanity. In the memorial window designed by Mr. White and placed above Mr. Cornell's statue in the Founder's Chapel of the university, the great Catholic founder of colleges in the Middle Ages, William of Wykeham, holds the central place between John Harvard and Elihu Yale. During the last term of last year he lectured to large popular audiences in aid of the fund to erect another memorial window in which the two Howard the philanthropist, and his panegyric on St. Vincent was listened to by a large audience at the unveiling of the window in commencement considerable number of people were at first disposed to look askance at the idea of placing the picture of a great Catholic apostle of charity in that place. Years ago he gave to the Young Men's Christian Association of Cornell a series of engravings to adorn their walls. These engravings represented the more striking scenes in the moral progress of the world, and among them was one representing St. Vincent preaching to the galley slaves and carrying foundlings to the Paris hos pital. Among more recent Churchmen of whom Mr.

White has spoken publicly in terms of the highest respect and admiration are Cardinal Lavigerie, for his work in combating the slave trade in Africa; Cardinal Gibbons, for his kindly and tolerant spirit: Archbishop Ireland, for his powerful presentation of moral truths to his people: Bishop Spaulding, for his breadth of view on American questions; and Bishop Keane, rector of the University at Washington, for his power in presenting educational subjects. Though brought up in the Episcopal Church, to which he has always remained sincerely attached, Mr. White has steadily combated every form of intolerance, and held up to admiration every great and good man of whatever creed. As American Minister at Berlin, he exerted himself to free from the operation of the severe inditary laws of Prussia and other German States his tellow-citizens of whatever creed—devoting himself to Jews and Gentlies, Catholics and Protestants alike. When a gentleman presented to Cornell University a large sum of money to found a chaplainey, with the understanding that it should be filled by a clergyman of the Church in which Mr. White had been educated, he declined to recommend the plan to the trustees. He said that Cornell University, having been tounded by the Nation and the State, should not be, even in appearance, tied up to any one denomination. He induced the gentleman giving the money to endow with it a preachership to which en inent divines of all churches should be called.

The result was that the most distinguished respect and admiration are Cardinal Lavigerie, for

to which enthent divines of all chitreas should be called.

The result was that the most distinguished clergymen of every considerable body, in the Christian Church, Catholic and Protestant, were invited to occupy the pulpit, and among them were Bishop McQuaid, Bishop Simpson, Bishop Huntington, Howard Crosby, Dr. MacArthur, President Porter, of Yale, and Dr. Peabody, of Harvard. These facts are known to a large number of people already. At one time they brought some obloquy on Mr. White from men who misunderstood his motives; but that has long since subsided, and it is believed that the more the facts in the case are known the stronger will be his support among the men who desire good government, whether they be Catholics or Protestants.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The delegates to the Republican State Convention from the 1st District of Wayne County are C. T. saxton, A. R. Farnum, G. J.

Wilson, J. W. Hoag. Allalon, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Delegates to the Republican State Convention were yesterday elected as follows: Wallace L. L'Hommedicu, S. E. Filkins, Samuel Tent, Edward Reid, John Gaylord. The candidates were in-

structed for Wadsworth for Governor. Geneseo, N. Y., Sept. 6.-At the Republican District Convention, held yesterday, delegates were elected as follows: Edwin A. Nash, Edward P. Coyne, William H. Walker, J. Clark, Charles H. Marvin, James C. seekley and Albert Shaight. The delegates were instructed to present the name of Wadsworth to the con-

TRYING TO HEAL THE DIFFERENCES IN MARY-LAND

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (Special).-Colonel Van Nort, the Republican nominee for Governor, who is on the outs with Charles T. Westcott, the newly elected chairman of the State Committee, is about to make the first move toward settling the differences between the party leaders. He will attend the Kent County convention to secure the nomination of Captain M. D. Burchinal for the cierk-hip of the court. This shows the fairness and generosity of the nominee for Governor, as Captain Burchinal has been one of the leaders in all the opposition made to Colonel Van Nort. Mr. Westcott now says that had he been officially informed of his appoints